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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

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TOWNSEND THIRD PARTY

As we get it, this "third party" movement of the Townsend people is designed to show the strength of the friends of the plan.

At first we believed the leaders had acted unwisely in thus putting themselves in front of the people with a definite countable number of members of a Townsend Party which could not begin to include all of those who, retaining their affiliation and registration in the two major parties, wolud be sympathetic and favorable to the Old Age Revolving Pension Plan.

On second thought, it may seem to our readers, this may be very smart move on the part of the Townsendites to outwit the old-line politicians.

Signing the Petitions

The Townsend Party can be put on the ballot by reason of the signatures of 24,000 voters in this state. These signatures mus necessarily come from Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, What have-yous, because there is n Townsend Party on the ballot a this writing. All right then, many of the members of the old-line parties may sign the petition to pu the Townsend party on the ballo without ever having an idea o changing their party affiliation.

But suppose, a couple hundred thousand voters sign the petitio to recognize the Townsend Party on the ballot,and only ten thousand voters join up with the party What group of voters is the old line politician going to watch—the known quantity of the ten thousand open party members, or the unknown quantity of the two hundred petition-signing members of the old-line parties who are sympathetic to the plan.

On The Ballot

At any rate, the Townsend Party will be on the ballot, to be used if, as, and when neccessary.

Food Sale

The good ladies of the local Townsend Clubs under the direction of kindly, white-haired, Mrs. Nells Ancleto Dimock are to hold a food sale at the former Persult Hardware location — Eighth and Macdonald—tomorrow, Saturday, June 25th. All day. Come early and take your choice of some of the finest fried chicken, cake, pie, cookies, home-made bread. Just like mother used to bake? Why Mother Herself is doing the cooking at this food sale!

Read the PROGRESS regularly send in your subscription today.

North of the 40° Meridian

ONE MORE WEEK TO SECURE 1936 AUTO LICENSE PLATES

A week from Tuesday, on February 4th, will be the "dead line" for securing auto license plate for 1936 without penalty.

Our information is that those who do not don the current color in auto license spring fashions will be drab and sorry spectacles when when they appear before the bar of justice to pay their fines or penalties later in the year.

Capt. Fritz Leber, loacl head of the State Highway set-up, has been most courteous in urging all motorists to "do your license shopping early-and in Richmond!" For the first time, the local office at the city hall has the license plate service, saving hours of time over the old "via Oakland" inconvenience. So we urge all to get their license plates at once.

DEATH of JOHN E. McMENAMIN

Afte ran all-night vigil on the patr of his many friends who well knew his sterling qualities, John Edward McMenamin, 62, prominent citizen of Point Richmond passed away at seven o'clock yesterday morning at his home on Crest Avenue.

One of the group of Standard Oil men from Whiting, Indiana, he came here in 1908 and retired in 1931 as an employe of the company after 42 years of appreciated service. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Mercy Church, in Poitn Richmond, and a member of the Richmond lodge of Elks.

Staunch Point Booster

A staunch supporter of Point Richmond, the entire community will grieve at his demise.

He is survived by Mrs. Mary Mc Menamin, his widow; his daughter Mrs. Marion Downey, and grandson, Allen Downey, of Point Richmond; daughter Mrs. Ruth McKay of Martines; brothers, Patrick H., of Richmond, and Daniel, Chicago.

Funeral mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church, Point Richmond, tomorrow, Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Interment in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery at San Pablo. Funeral arrangements by the Ryan Funeral Home.

Requiescat in Pace.

OUR LADY OF WERCY WHIST TOURNAMENT STARTS TONITE

A committee comprised of the young ladies of the parish—Miss Evelyn Paine, Alice Woods, Mary Casey, Gladys O'Hara in charge—are arranging for the first of a series of whists to be held tonight at Our Lady of Mercy Parish Hall.

Prizes include cash awards merchandise orders, canned fruit, oranges, bacon, coal—one prize for each two tables.

The hall will be comfortable and a good time is expected by all.

Operation for Russell Paasch.

Dr. E. R. Guinan performed an operation on little Russell Paasch, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paasch, of Point Richmond. The lad suffered a fractu

..... Continued on Last Page).....

DEMOCRATIC REGISTRATION LEAD SHOULD MAKE "LITERARY DIGEST" PONDER

The preponderance of Democratic registrations in California, in some cases over 2 to 1 over the G. O. P., should make somebodies, including the self-satisfied "Literary Digest" sit up and wonder, how come? The preponderance in favor of Democracy makes their so-called unbiased poll on the New Deal in California look kind of ridiculous to say nothing of being slightly "screwy."

You see, the Man in the Street can register for the real election, if he can't vote in the Literary Digest's private straw election.

As ably stated last week in the "San Francisco News," the Golden Bear State had, until 1932, been considered dominantly Republican and to have this incontrovertable proof that Democracy is in its highest ascendancy here, is all the proof needed to show that the common, ordinary, everyday, run-of-the-mill Americans are FOR the President more than ever.

And, after all, President Roosevelt and his policies ARE the Democratic Party of Today—"The Party of the People."

(Continued on Last Page)

WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO . . .

* * *

The Good Ladies of the WEST SIDE WOMEN'S IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION . . . . . .

* * *

BECAUSE—we believe they have done more for the beautification and progress of our community than any other influence. Most pretentious accomplishment, the statue of Old Sagamore, the Vanishing American which graces Public Library Plaza; most recent effort, the brand-new window shades in the Progress front windows. That is real thoughtfulness, ladies. Thanks!

A Word for America

Mr. Harry R. Burt—The "Progress"

Enclosed find check for $2.00 in payment of my subscription to the PROGRESS for the year 1936. Incidentally, I have been reading much of late and hearing much of orators and near-orators over the radio by those who attack the President alleging wast spending and profligacy and waste, assuring us he is adding materially to the nation's debt and burdening the taxpayers beyond endurance. Some of these speakers cite other countries, especially England, as coming back to prosperity, balancing their budgets, and far in the lead of this country in relieving the tax payer. In some instances France is also referred to. I have interested myself in this question and for your benefit I find the following to be the truth—America is the least burdened of them all, and much of our money is put out on projects which are self-liquidating. What we have put out to buy bread and meat, and from whence there is only the return of physical rehabilitation of the impoverished, surely the soulless are not entirly devoid of mercy! Here are the facts about the national debts of the three countries:

U. S. A.	$750,000,000	126,000,000	$238.	$5.91
England	$1,000,000,000	46,000,000	$717.	$21.74
France	$1,200,000,000	42,000,000	$524.	$28.57

AUGUSTUS C. LANG

A Clear Cut Issue

Some folks who read this editorial will say that our selfish interests dictated it: 1) eitehr because the Santa Fe Railroad established their western transcontinental terminus at Point Richmond, ad we are therefore prejudiced in faver of that line in their present controversy with the Southern Pacific-Greyhound lines in teh matter of allowing the Santa Fe Trail Lines equal privileges on intrastate bus fares. Or 2) because the Santa Fe, like many other progressive business firms in Richmond, have been consistent advertisers in our newspaper since its inception, we are in favor of them for our selfish gain.

We state this is not true—anybody who has ever read more than two or three issues of this paper knows that THIS paper, at least, is not "bought" or we couldn't publish the truth as we do. (Incidentally, in a bragging sort of a way, this is one paper that never has any trouble getting subscribers, and keeping them, for that reason. We beg nobody to read this newspaper, and if you want your subscription money back, come in, it's here for you).

But even if either of the above conjectures were true, it should not controvert the facts upon which the sound judgement of the Railroad Commission is to be based in this case.

Briefly, the facts are these. For some time, the Santa Fe Trail (bus) Lines have been running into California and over regular routes which traverse all our main cities, by virtue of the regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is a national, not a state, matter. Now, naturally, as long as these busses are already operating, using up gasoline, employing drivers, establishing tariffs, et cetera, under interstate license, why not let them pick up passengers along the way and transport them from point-to-point in California? That's all there is to it—it's as simple as that. True, there are the proposed lower fares of the Santa Fe Trail Lines, but who of us, poor, much-abused, common-publicans can object to THAT?

The only objection, it would appear, is from the S. P. interests. That railroad was once reputed to have run everything in this state, from the baby's walker to the one-hoss-shay . . . they don't like the Santa Fe to get a break on this bus business, and how! But from a careful perusual of their argument, as sent out to employees of their system recently, it all boils down to some sort of a statement like this: "We built these California towns, and we own 'em . . . see? And we don't want nobody coming around offering the public any low rates, and the likes of such, you stay out of our private hunting grounds, Mistuh Santa Fe Trail."

To which Mr. Santa Fe replies, "Listen, bruthah, where do y'all get this notion that you are the big I-am-what-I-am? 97 per cent of the population in towns and cities now traversed by the Santa Fe Trail Lines has been served and built up by the Santa Fe Railroad. And we-all have been just as busy payin' our percent of highway taxes as you-'uns. Now, Mistuh S. P., you bettah get those little Greyhoun' peanut busses out of our way or our modern, streamline Santa Fe Trail highway liners will run right over you. Yessuh!"

And that's it. "You paya your money, and takes your choice." Like nearly everybody in Richmond we are pulling for the Santa Fe and lower fares and better service—and our slogan, as still is: "Where do YOU stand?"

HONEYMOON MURDER

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CAROLYN WELLS

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Perilla Fairfax and Corey Malden are to be married the next day at Lovell Terrace, Long Island home of John Lovell, her stepfather. Gathered are Tony Gaskell, best man, a lawyer; Hilda Sheldon, maid of honor; and Pete Wilson and Bob Coles, friends of Perilla's brother, ushers. Corey is very wealthy. He is thirty-eight and Perilla twenty-four, but it is a true love match. Everybody is busy, including Jane Latimer, Mrs. Lovell's pretty and efficient social secretary. There is a dress rehearsal and Malcolm and Bob are sent to get the Tenney girls. When the party is breaking up the night before the wedding, Malcolm complains of a headache. Tony produces some white tablets and nearly every one takes one, including Corey. After the wedding Perilla tells her mother that Bob had repeated his threat that if she ever married anyone except him, he would kill her, the bridegroom, or himself. In a Baltimore hotel room Corey tells Perilla, "you won't like my mother. She isn't lovable," then drops to the floor dead as he holds her in his arms. Alone, except for Boynton, the chauffeur, and Sarah, her maid, Perilla has Boynton telephone her father to come by plane with Malcolm. A physician says the death resulted from natural causes. When Perilla arrives at the Malden home she is greeted by Madame Malden with, "you murdered him." That night she enters Perilla's room by a balcony window and Perilla has her removed. When Malcolm arrives the next day Madame Malden professes friendship after he threatens her with the madhouse, but Farman, Madame Malden's lawyer, does not disguise his suspicions. Corey's will leaves the greater part of his fortune to Perilla. When she reaches New York after the funeral, she is in a state of collapse. Malcolm, arriving later, reports that people in Richmond, influenced by Madame Malden's attitude, are gossiping. Perilla consults Fleming Stone, famous detective. He tells her he suspects one of the wedding guests, and asks her to get samples of the handwriting of the wedding guests, and to invite some of Corey's friends to her room.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—9—

"No, law is my only study. But Corey Malden was as sound as a pippin."

"What killed him, then?"

"Between you and me, I think he was put out of the way, only there's no possible way that could have happened."

"If a thing did happen, there must be a way it could happen. And if we consider foul play, we must consider motive."

"Motives are legion, with all that money at stake. By the way, what about the woman who stole the diamond necklace from their Washington hotel?"

"She's faded out. They're chasing her in Washington, but it wasn't a diamond necklace. Malden had a duplicate made in paste, same time he had the real one made. I dug that up from the jewelers' people. It was the imitation the visitor made away with."

"Corey had some enemies in Washington," and Garth spoke slowly. "I don't mean actual enemies, but men who were not really friendly with him."

"Why not?"

"Dunno, exactly, but some club matter. Hardly a reason for a murder, though."

"That's the worst of the thing—the topography is spread all over. One can't jump from Washington to Richmond and back to New York all the time.

"Why not decide it is a matter of unsuspected heart trouble and let it go at that? What else can it be? The doctors say so. What can you assume, suspect or guess?"

"Only murder by person or persons unknown."

"Then you're no longer interested in the health of the victim?"

"Yes, I am. I'm interested in everything about him. Do you know anything you haven't told me?"

Garth looked uncertain. Stone knew he had in mind something very definite, but wasn't quite sure he wanted to tell it.

"Out with it," said Stone. "I'm assuming you want to help Lady Perilla as much as I do, and that you're deterred by some reason of policy. Better be frank."

"I suppose so," and Garth sighed. "Well, it's that there is more or less hinting and whispering about her goings on in Washington social circles. It seems that wretched Farman started it, and you know how a rumor spreads. And on their day in Washington Perilla appeared at two of the biggest houses—I don't mean the best houses, I mean the ones where the gossips gather. Her beauty and poise made her conspicuous, and when Farman's remarks were tattled around, the young people took it up and made whoopee of it. Plenty of those girls had set their caps for Corey, and they were mad that this minx should carry him off under their very noses. So they took revenge by believing or pretending to believe the yarns."

"And what were the yarns?"

"Simply that this beautiful girl cajoled Corey, captured him, married him, murdered him, and inherited the Malden millions."

Fleming Stone stared at the speaker. "You believe all that?"

"No," returned Garth, speaking gravely, "I don't believe the stories, but I believe they are current in some Washington circles, and are getting more widely rumored. Moreover—"

"Moreover," Stone broke in, "if a breath of that libel, that slander, is heard up here, it will go very hard with Perilla Malden. And if it is current in Washington it must become known here. Farman will see that it does."

"That is true. Farman is the one to head off. And it must be remembered that all Farman's talk is the result of Madame Malden's hatred of her daughter-in-law. I've been down there quite a bit since Corey's death, and the old dame doesn't seem inclined to relent in any way. That girl is true blue There's no call to defend her, but great reason to keep her from unjust suspicion. I must be on my way, Stone. May I telephone before I go?"

"Sure. Right there, unless you want a booth. There is one."

"Oh, no; this is all right."

Fleming Stone sat in brooding silence while Garth dialed a number and had a short conversation. There was vague reference to a registered parcel.

"It's just too bad!" Stone broke forth, as Garth ceased talking, "to think Malden's old mother is to blame for all the Farman rumpus. I shall have to go down there. I want to see those friends of Malden's, too. Carmichael and, what's the other one? Carleton? Do you know them?"

"Only slightly. Do you feel, then, there's no chance of hushing it all up?"

"Of course I shall hush it all up, in the course of time, but it will take a long time, and may be too late. Also, it will take intimidation, even threats, and those are not good weapons to use."

"Do you know Farman?"

"Never saw him. What sort is he?"

"Not a good sort. He is sly, but plausible; clever, but sneaky; smart, but tricky."

When Garth went away Fleming Stone went to the telephone and dialed a number. A few words of conversation contented him and he turned to find his man waiting to announce callers. These were Tony Gaskell and Bob Coles, who had both been at Perilla's bridge party the night before and were now on their way home to Philadelphia.

Young Coles took the lead, and said, at once, "I have come to see you, Mr. Stone, to make a little explanation."

"Glad to hear you, sir. What is it about?"

Bob turned red and was quite evidently flustered, seeing which, Gaskell took up the tale.

"Coles is a bit embarrassed, Mr. Stone," Tony said, with a half smile, "because he fears you don't understand him."

"I don't entirely," and Stone gave a kindly smile, "but I should be glad to."

"I mean in regard to Mrs. Malden," Gaskell proceeded. "Bob is by nature a tease, and on her wedding day he more or less bothered Perilla, and now he's sorry he did."

"Why confess that to me?" asked Stone in surprise. "Has he said the same to Mrs. Malden?"

"Yes, I have," Bob broke in, his courage returning as he noted Stone's friendly manner. "And she has been good enough to call it square and let me be friends with her again."

"I am truly glad, but again I must ask why this is retailed to me."

"Now for it," said Tony, looking quizzically at the blushing Bob. "Our young friend thinks he has detective instincts—"

"And wants to become a detective—and wants me to take him on as apprentice while he is learning," Stone said, with an air mostly bored, but showing a slight glimmer of interest.

"Yes," cried Bob, gleefully, "and you're going to do it, aren't you, Mr. Stone? I see it in your eye!"

"There's a sample of his detective instinct already," laughed Gaskell. "How about it, Stone?"

"You're not altogether right, Bob, but you are, in part. If you'll stay a bit after Mr. Gaskell goes we'll go into secret session and talk the matter over."

"I must be going," said Tony. "I only dropped round to bring Bob, and to see if I could be of any assistance. I suppose I knew Corey better than any one of his friends, and to think that night down on Long Island was our last hobnob together.

"He was perfectly well that night?" asked Stone, casually.

"Well? Oh, my, yes!" Slept like a top all night—or said he did. I didn't lie awake to see; we had the same room, you know."

"What did you all take pills for?" asked Bob. "When I came home from the Tenneys you were all hitting the pill box to beat the band."

"Corey was nervous," Gaskell said. "I had some capital pellets for that sort of thing and I gave him one."

Stone had sat tapping absentmindedly on the table with a forefinger. Looking from one to the other, he said:

"I gather that both you men are in love with Mrs. Malden."

"I am," returned Bob, sturdily. "It's no use, she looks on me as a child. Yet I'm only a few months younger than she is—she's twenty-four. However, I won't bother her. But if I can help on this detective work (Stone smiled), that'll be my joy and pride."

"And you, Mr. Gaskell?" Stone inquired.

"To say I'm hot in love with the lady would be a bit discourteous, for, as Bob says, she is very sweet. But my admiration is of the passive rather than active sort, and unless it receives some encouragement must be kept in the background. Besides, and this means you, Bob, it's a small compliment to express affection to one so recently the victim of a great tragedy."

Though Tony had disavowed his deep love for Perilla, Fleming Stone thought he read it in the strong voice and the set features of the man speaking. But it was the courteous, debonair Tony Gaskell who said good-by.

"Now, what's all this about, and why do you think I want anything to do with you?" asked Stone, after Tony had left them.

"Well," said Bob, "first, because I can help you in some minor ways, and you're beginning to see it."

"And what are your minor ways?"

"Verifying rumors or suspicions; interviewing minor characters or possible witnesses; chumming up to somebody you want studied; doing good shadowing, should it be required."

"Those are promises, I prefer achievement. What did you notice last night at the bridge party?"

"That there was very little to be noticed. Few of those present could be looked upon as suspects, even if we want a suspect."

Stone lifted his eyebrows. "We, already?" he said, whimsically. "Well, were there any suspects there?"

"Only you and Mr. Garth."

"And why we two?"

"Elimination. We can't suspect Jane or Hilda of any disloyalty to Perilla. We can't imagine Malcolm or Tony in the wrong; I am innocent, but I can't think you wanted that party gathered for no reason at all, so I deduce you have a hankering to suspect Mr. Garth. You and he are the only ones present last night whom I didn't know well."

Fleming Stone broke into laughter. "Good deduction, Bob, if it got

"We'll Go Into Secret Session and Talk the Matter Over."

us anywhere. You say you're innocent, but how do I know it? I assure you I've as much reason to suspect you as Garth."

"Suspect me of what?"

"Ah, my boy, that's just it. What is it that anybody is to be suspected of? Yet there is suspicion in the air. I feel it and so do you. And I'll say right here that I do want to engage your help. This is too big—too widespread for me to swing alone. Your first assignment would be a trip to Richmond."

"All right by me," said Bob, unsuccessfully trying to conceal his delight.

"And I don't want this boyishness. You're a man—twenty-four is not so young these days. No 'Mr. Stone,' you know. Say 'Stone' as a friend would, and I'll call you Coles, or Bob if I choose. You may visit me here for the time."

"I'll do my best, sir."

"No sirs, and no pleases and thank yous."

"I get you, and it suits me tiptop. I say, Stone, what's this about a Richmond flurry?"

"It's a ticklish job, old man, but I think you can swing it. I want you to go down to Richmond, stay a couple of days, then a day or two in Washington. The idea is to pick up any and all information you can get about Corey Malden's life, his friends, enemies, business acquaintances and home life. I don't know how you're to do it, that's your business. Get into his clubs, ask questions, quiz his servants, make up to the old lady, chase the girls that set their caps for Corey. I hear there are a lot. Then, in Washington get hold of Carmichael and Carleton."

"All right. About expenses?"

"Bring me your list. Want some ready money?"

"No, I've plenty, unless the thing runs up big, then I'll wire."

"How about your people?"

"Haven't any except Mother. I'll fix it with her, and get off. At once?"

"Yes, say tomorrow. I'll list up some names tonight. Or today. You'd better take a night train."

"Do I tell Perilla?"

"Not now. I'll see to that."

"Communicate with you openly?"

"Yes, it isn't really secret service, but get at Farman, and see where we stand. Good-by, Coles. Drop in this evening for the lists."

With a nod Bob departed and Fleming Stone sat down to think over what he had done.

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While his new assistant was away on his Washington trip Fleming Stone was doing all he could to clear up matters against his return.

There were so many things to think about. Was it wise to let Perilla start off on that California trip? He saw no reason against it, and he was glad to have Bob go along.

Stone had carefully studied the scraps of penmanship that Perilla had dutifully collected for him. While they gave him no exact information it did stir his imagination that at least two of the wedding party had criminal tendencies, while four or five were liars.

He took this information, however, with a grain of salt, for his knowledge of graphology was not exhaustive. But he felt that if these stray bits of lore corroborated his suspicions, at least that was a step in the right direction.

But depend upon them, he did not.

Nor did he feel over-great interest in the statistics that go to prove the criminal has certain physical characteristics that betoken his depravity to the layman's eye. A physician experienced in moral degeneracy or dementia praecox might be impressed by such physiological details, but not the average student of humanity.

Then, went on Stone's thoughts, since I confess I'm not an expert diagnostician, I must go to one who is. I wonder if old Simpson will remember me. I think he will.

Deciding to go to see Doctor Simpson Stone rose just as the telephone rang.

It proved to be Perilla. "Come round to dinner," she said. "I'm planning my motor trip." Stone went at once to Perilla's home.

"When will Bob be back?" was her first question.

"I'm not sure; in a few days, I think, probably about Monday."

"All right. You'll let him go to California with us, won't you?"

"I'd be sorry to have him miss the chance. And yet—"

"Never mind 'and yet.' Now, are you certain you can't go?"

"Positive. I only wish I might. How long will the trip be?"

"Nearly a month, I suppose. I must get away. This whole affair is getting on my nerves. I thought I was all right, but the doctor advises me to get away."

"Run along, then, but don't stay too long. There are many things to be done. I may have some facts by the time you get home again."

"I hope so," said Perilla slowly. "And if so, do you think we'd better give up the quest?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—Phone Richmond 6212

POINT CHAPTER

Mrs. Margret Allyn, worthy matron of the Point Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain the Sewing Club this afternoon at a 12:30 luncheon after which a short business session will be held. A social hour will be enjoyed when games of whist will be the order of the day.

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At the regular meeting of the Point Chapter, O. E. S. last week a splendid musical program was given in connection with Members Night. Miss Florence Clark sang a beautiful solo and Mr. Ward McRacken, who is an accomplished violinist, played "Gypsy Sweetheart" and "The World Awaits Teh Sunshine" as well as an encore in a most wonderful manner. He was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Dennis Shaw, one of the very best musicians in the city.

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Mrs. George Schoenberger of San Francisco was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Henry Morelli, of Richmond Avenue.

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Mrs. Genevieve Holbrook of Stockton attended Members Night at the Point chapter, Eastern Star, was entertained by Mrs. Gus Allyn during her stay here.

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Mrs. Emma Topping also visited the chapter on Members Night.

METHODIST CHURCH

On Wednesday the ladies of the Methodist Church will give a public luncheon in the church parlors under the supervision of Mesdames Pierce, Sanford, Jenkins and Childs. These ladies are marvelous culinary artists and the dinner will doubtless be well patronized

TRINITY GUILD

Trinity Guild gave its postpdued New Year's Party last Wednesday night in the Guild Hall. Gifts were exchanged and a general good time was enjoyed by all of the members and guests, under the supervision of Mrs. William Janke.

Mrs. J. P. Smith Convalescing

Mrs. J. P. Smith, a well known Point Richmond matron, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident last week near Tulare, is, we are happy to state, recovering quite nicely.

Miss Ruth Dingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dingle, Idaho Street, has bben quite ill at the family home, but is improving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Diffin has been entertaining as house guests, at her residence on Idaho Street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr, of Geyserville.

MISS LUCY KELLAM, Postmistress RETIRES—FELLOWS GIVE FINE FAREWELL BANQUET

Miss Lucy Kellam, beloved retired postmistress of Point Richmond, was signally honored last Saturday night by a banquet given in her honor at Harry's Cafe by her co-workers in the Richmond postoffice.

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Clerks and carriers of the Richmond postoffice gathered together to pay their respects to Miss Kellam who entered the civil service in 1913 and remained in active duty until her retirement last year.

• • •

She was presented with a lovely radio as a token of the high esteem in which she is held by all who know her. Modestly, Miss Kellam stated she had only done he rduty, but the "point" well knows that it was her habit to do many things in the way of kindly and courteous attention that was not required by any book of rules.

• • •

Her kindly and courteous manner endeared her eo all the patrons of the Point Branch Postoffices as well as her fellow employes and the Progress, in the name of Point Richmond, is glad to take our hat to the splendid record of Miss Lucy Kellam, and wish her a long and joyous lifetime to come,

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Owens have as their guests at their home on Nicholl Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Wynne of Chicago, Illinois.

The Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting this afternoon in the church parlors, Mrs. John Weston and Mrs. J. W. Freeman are to serve refreshments and a social hour will be enjoyed after the business meeting.

The Point Baptist Ladies Aid is to hold an important meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Brown on East Richmond Avenue. A fullattendance is asked. The meeting is to be conducted by the president, Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, who will serve the refreshments.

Mrs. S. H. Gnaga entertained at her home, her son and daughter-in-law over the week end.

To reach friends and relatives

HOW much it means to the ones in this scene to be hearing from you so personally and directly! No matter how often you call, your voice always comes as one of the thrilling events of the day or week. So, too, your calls to those whose birthday or day of importance this is; to the one who is ill; or just to some cheerful friend.

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"Turning on winter sunshine" is what more than 100,000 California families call these handy electric heaters. With electric heat you can dress in comfort, warm your body and your clothes in the mornings. You can thaw out the bathroom while you bathe and shave. Your home should have one or two of these quick-acting electric heaters.

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ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPER in California

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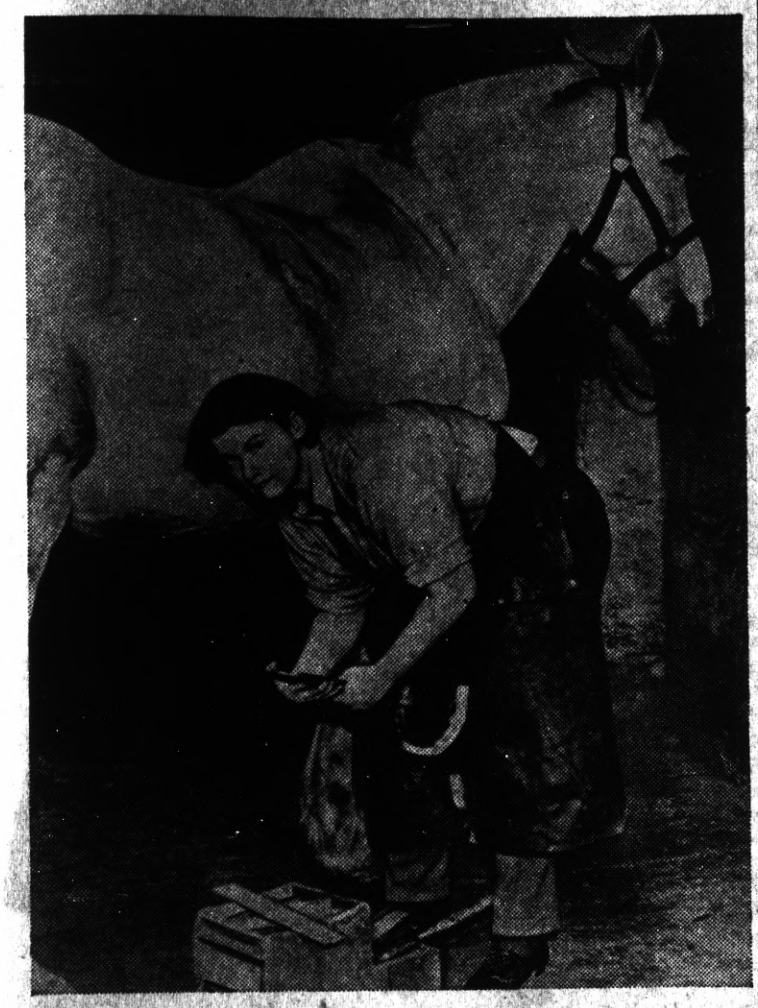
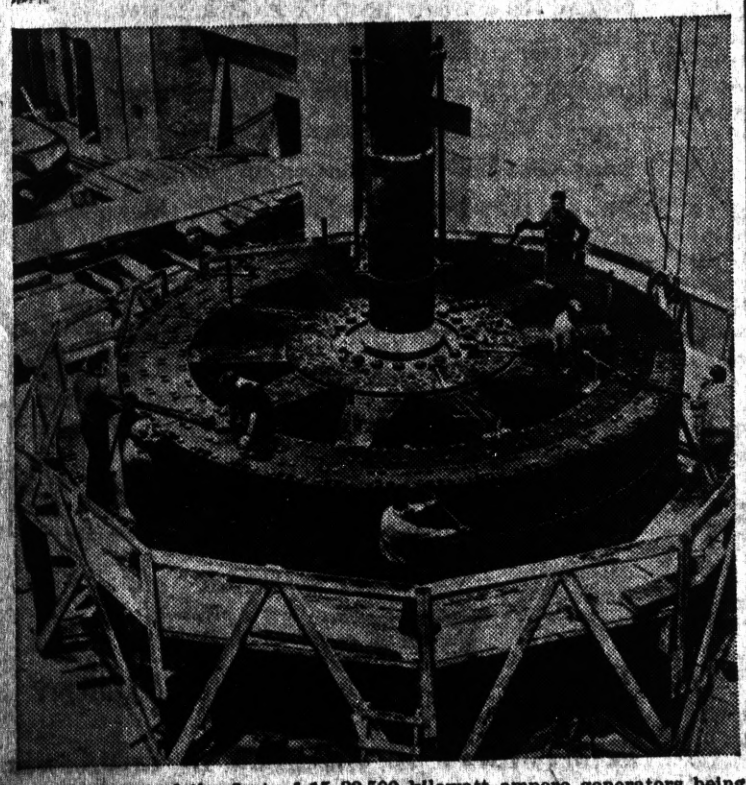
New York's Only Woman Blacksmith



Not under the spreading chestnut tree, but in a small building on Horatio street, stands New York city's only woman blacksmith. She is Martha Smith, and is in her middle twenties. She learned blacksmithing on her father's farm at Dexter, Mich., when she was twelve, preferring the job of horse-shoeing to the task of milking cows. Although she was called a tomboy when a girl, and now does the work of a brawny man, she loves to wear pretty dresses and to go dancing when the day's work is done. Her husband, George, is also a blacksmith.

Installing the Largest Generator



The rotor of the first of 15 82,500 kilowatt ampere generators being installed at the Boulder dam power house. This unit in the Nevada side of the power house will be installed immediately. The power house will contain, in addition to these giants, each more than twice as large as any generators previously installed, two units of 40,000 kilowatt amperes' capacity.

Kaolin, a Variety of Clay

Kaolin is a variety of clay, formed by the weathering of granite and certain other rocks. It burns to a pure white, and is used for the manufacture of pottery, such as porcelain and white earthenware. It is also employed in making some kinds of paper and in filling fabrics. Kaolin is found in a good many places in the United States, and though this country still imports a good deal of it, the domestic production is steadily rising. Vermont, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Carolina and Georgia all have productive deposits.

Length of Red Sea

The Red sea is about 1,200 miles long.

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Review of the History-Making Events of Last Week

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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Farm Leaders Insist on Crop Control Legislation

FARM leaders summoned to Washington to help in devising a new farm program decided to remain there and "picket" the halls of congress until legislation is passed to take the place of the AAA destroyed by the Supreme court ruling. The proposal that was the first plank in the policy platform they drew up and that is pushed by administration men centers on production control through subsidized soil conservation. Farmers would get cash grants, provided they had permitted the transfer of certain acreage from commercial production to soil conserving crops, or had "adjusted" the commodities on certain land.

Howard R. Tolley

Administration leaders were considering a plan to raise the half million dollars a year necessary for this scheme by enacting most of the old processing taxes as excise levies. The farm leaders, favored this, and also recommended:

"Retention and strengthening of all positions of the AAA act not declared unconstitutional.

"Creation of farm commodity cooperatives, authorized under the Capper-Volstead act, for marketing or distributing farm products."

Foremost among the agricultural experts who took part in the conferences was Howard R. Tolley, director of the Giannini foundation in California. He has been described by administration officials as the leading agricultural economist in the United States, and was hurriedly called from the West coast to Washington.

Lawyers acting for a Philadelphia real estate dealer filed a suit in the Federal District court there to restrain government executives from interfering with the operation of the AAA until its constitutional status has been determined by referendum.

Process Tax Refund Ordered by Supreme Court

PROCESSING taxes amounting to $200,000,000, impounded by the courts, must be refunded to the taxpayers, according to a unanimous ruling of the Supreme court of the United States. The decision did not go into the question of whether processors must prove they had absorbed the tax before they could recover, though this was one of the main points at issue. Presumably this will first be passed upon by a district court. The case was brought by Louisiana rice millers.

The nine justices all agreed that the review of the Bankhead cotton act case, which had been allowed on a 6 to 3 vote, had been "improvidently granted" and so they refused to pass on the validity of the act at this time. Another case involving this law, filed by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a Roosevelt administration foe, will give the court another opportunity to rule on it.

The expected ruling on the validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority act was not forthcoming.

Raskob Is Angered by Government Tax Suits

JOHN J. RASKOB is angry, and so, probably, is Pierre S. duPont, for the government has filed with the board of tax appeals a brief charging that these two gentlemen agreed to create fictitious losses through security sales to each other in 1929 and thus improperly reduced their net taxable incomes. "Tyranny and cheap politics" was the way Raskob characterized the action, and he intimated that the brief was timed to appear before the American Liberty league dinner January 25 at which Alfred E. Smith will be chief speaker. Both Raskob, a conservative Democrat, and duPont are liberal backers of the Liberty league, which has been saying many severe things about the New Deal.

In its latest output the Liberty league attacks President Roosevelt's interpretations of the fiscal situation as "misleading and deceitful," and urges that congress investigate "the entire governmental structure." The league says if any corporation should offer a statement under the securities and exchange act "as deceptive and confusing as the President's budget message it would be prosecuted under the penal section of the statute."

Democratic Convention Goes to Philadelphia

AUCTIONED off to the highest bidder, the Democratic national convention of 1936 was sold to Philadelphia by the party's national committee. The price was $200,000, plus some prizes and concessions. Chicago and San Francisco also bid for the convention. The former offered a certified check for $150,000. The California city made the same bid and later raised it to $202,500.

During a brief recess Chairman Farley telephoned, presumably to the White House, and Vice President Garner moved among members of the committee urging the selection of Philadelphia. Therefore the City of Brotherly Love won the prize. The opening of the convention was set for June 23, two weeks after the Republican convention in Cleveland.

Protects WPA Workers From "Chiseling" Employers

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator, has sent to state administrators a set of regulations intended to protect WPA workers from "chiseling" employers and to keep up wage standards. In his letter to the state officials Mr. Hopkins said:

Harry L. Hopkins

"I want to make perfectly clear the policy of the works progress administration relative to private employment or employment on contract jobs under the direction of other federal departments which may be offered the WPA workers.

"It is expected that WPA workers will accept available jobs in private employment, whether of a permanent or temporary nature, provided:

"(1) That the temporary or permanent work shall be a full-time job.

"(2) That such work shall be at a standard or going rate of wages.

"(3) That such work shall not be in conflict with established union relationships.

"(4) That workers shall be offered an opportunity to return to the WPA upon completion of temporary jobs."

Bonus Measure Is Pushed Through the House

NO TIME was lost in putting through the house the bonus measure that had been agreed upon by veterans' organizations and approved by the ways and means committee. It carries the name of the Vinson-Patman-McCormack bill and is a compromise that authorizes immediate payment of the bonus but offers no definite plan for raising the money. It would provide 3 per cent interest until 1945 for veterans refraining from cashing their adjustment service certificates at once, and cancel all interest still due on loans on the certificates.

In the senate Pat Harrison introduced a compromise bonus bill providing for payment in $50 bonds that may be cashed upon demand.

Hauptmann Still Fights Against Execution

BRUNO HAUPTMANN, due to die in the electric chair January 17 for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, continued, through his legal counsel his fight to save his life. If the attitude of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey was rightly reported, there was a possibility that the condemned man would at least obtain a reprieve; but the state court of pardons, of which the governor is a member, had unanimously refused to commute the sentence to one of life imprisonment after examining the alleged new evidence in Bruno's favor. Defense counsel were said to be preparing to try to persuade the United States Supreme court to take some action in the case.

Bruno Hauptmann

When Hauptmann was told by C. Lloyd Fisher, one of his lawyers, that the court of pardons had rejected his plea he displayed no emotion.

"Your only chance now is to directly involve some one else in the kidnaping," Fisher told Hauptmann.

"I can't change my story," Hauptmann replied, according to the prison warden. "I have told the truth all along. There's nothing more to tell than I have told. I haven't the least idea where Fisch got that money from."

Hauptmann referred to Isador Fisch, German furrier, who died in Bayaria about a year after the kidnaping. The prisoner has steadfastly insisted that the ransom money found in his possession when he was arrested had been left with him by Fisch.

Miguel Gomez Elected President of Cuba

IN AN astonishingly tranquil election, Miguel Mariano Gomez, coalition candidate, was chosen president of Cuba, defeating Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former president, by a rather slender margin. Gomez, who is forty-five years old, was formerly mayor of Havana. He was supported by the army. The lack of disorder at the polls was due in part to the fact that the women of the island republic for the first time took part in an election.

Poles in Germany Protest Against Their Treatment

THE Union of Poles in Germany, representing the interests of 1,500,000 Poles living in the reich, have made a public protest charging violation by the German authorities of the national cultural and religious rights of the Polish minority in Germany. The supreme council of the union decided to appeal to Chancellor Hitler personally for redress. Warsaw dispatches said the government of Poland was likely to take action in the matter.

Rains in Ethiopia Stop the Italian Operations

ETHIOPIA'S "little" rainy season has come, and the advances of the invading Italians are therefore stopped effectually for several weeks at least. The downpours are heavy and continuous, roads are being destroyed, especially in the northern part of the country, and landslides in the mountains are frequent. Foreign observers were of the opinion that all fighting must cease, even in the south where the rains are not so heavy. The "big" rainy season is due to begin in May.

The Ethiopian chieftains have been loyally obeying the instructions of the emperor to kill time and avoid being drawn into battle, and now even the most impatient of them admit the ruler's wisdom.

Mussolini continued to dispatch fresh troops to Ethiopia, despite unfavorable conditions. He postponed the meeting of the Fascist grand council from January 18 to February 1, by which time the League of Nations council, it is presumed, will decide whether to impose an oil embargo on Italy. The league council would very much like to have the United States congress pass its neutrality legislation before the oil embargo question is settled.

Dr. Marcel Junod, International Red Cross delegate, announced at Addis Ababa that he would recommend withdrawal of all Red Cross units from Ethiopia unless Italy definitely promises not to bomb them.

Nye's Committee Prods Morgan and Lamont

WITH the obvious intention of building up public sentiment in favor of the special brand of neutrality legislation he desires, Senator Nye had before his senate munitions committee for several days J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and other members of the great Morgan banking company. Nye and Stephen Rauschenbusch, investigator for the committee, sought to prove that the United States was drawn into the World war by the loans made to the allies by Morgan & Co., and associates. The testimony concerning these loans and their implications was long and complicated. The financiers were well prepared for the inquiry and were armed with a great quantity of documents, and though there was a great deal of acrimonious talk, Mr. Morgan appeared entirely unperturbed.

J. P. Morgan

Puerto Rican Sugar Estates Will Be Broken Up

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, making a brief visit to our Caribbean possessions, told representatives of the sugar interests in Puerto Rico that the great sugar estates of that island would be broken up, because they are in violation of a law forbidding the corporate ownership of more than 500 acres of land. He explained the lands will be homesteaded to get thousands of landless persons back to the soil. It is not known whether Mr. Ickes did anything about the general dissatisfaction in Puerto Rico with the policies of certain of the government's representatives there.

Freighter Founders and Crew of 34 Perishes

CAUGHT in a fierce gale, the States line freighter Iowa was smashed to pieces on Peacock spit at the mouth of the Columbia river, and her crew of 34 officers and men perished, coast guard vessels from Astoria and Cape Disappointment were unable to reach the steamer in time because of the high seas. The Iowa, commanded by Capt. Edgar L. Yates of Portland, had just started on its way to New York.

Former Mayor Hylan of New York Is Dead

NEW YORK city went into official mourning for the death of John F. Hylan, who was its mayor for eight years. Flags on all public buildings were at half staff and the funeral was impressive. Hylan at the time of his death was a justice of the children's court.

Another well known New Yorker taken by death was Samuel L. Rothafel, motion picture producer who was known generally as "Roxy." He was found dead in bed.

Naval Parley on Verge of Dissolution

WHEN the delegates to the naval conference in London resumed their deliberations Admiral Osami Nagano, chief representative of Japan, firmly repeated his demand that Great Britain and the United States concede the parity claims of Japan as preliminary to any agreement. This attitude stopped all discussion of the British, French and Italian proposal for exchange of information about naval building plans and threatened the conference with early collapse. The crisis was so serious that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden himself took a part in the affair, calling the Japanese to his office in an attempt to induce them to adopt a more conciliatory attitude.

Japanese spokesmen declared they were interested first and last in the total tonnage question—under which they demand equality—and were not at all interested in other aspects of naval limitations to which the conference sought to turn.

English Names of Months Are of Latin Extraction

The months of the year received their English names from corresponding Latin names. Those from September to December were called from the numerals septem, "seven"; octo, "eight"; "novem, "nine"; and decem, "ten." September was the seventh month when the year began with March. July was formerly called Quintilius, from quintus, "fifth"; but when Julius Caesar reformed the calendar, he changed the month's name to Julius in his own honor. Julius became July in English. Similarly, Sextilius, from sextus, "sixth," was named Augustus after the emperor of that name and became our August. January was named from Janus, god of entrances. February is derived from februa, a festival of purification held in that month by the Romans. Martius is the month of Mars, who was originally a god of agriculture, his month being the one when crops were ordinarily planted. The origin of April is not known. May is named from Maia, the mother of the Roman god Mercury. June is derived from Juno, the goddess of women and of marriage. The week, consisting of seven days, is a unit of time dating from prehistoric antiquity.

Each of the seven days corresponds to one of the seven moving heavenly bodies then known, and may have been set apart for the worship of a corresponding god or goddess. Sunday was the sun's day; Monday, the moon's day; Tuesday, Mars' (Tues in Norse) day; Wednesday, Mercury's (Woden's) day; Thursday, Jupiter's (Thor's) day; Friday, Venus' (Freia's) day; and Saturday, Saturn's day.—Indianapolis News.

Final Burial of Chinese

When a Chinese dies in a foreign land his last request most always is that his bones be returned to the fatherland and placed beside the bones of his ancestors so that his soul may be at peace. Each casket is opened, whenever possible, in the presence of a member of the family, should one be in this country. From a small tube, placed inside at the time of death, members of the association remove a scroll bearing the name of the Chinese and his native town.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Action! Action! Plenty of It! Boy, Oh Boy

R. R. Veale Is Hopored

Former Sheriff R. R. Veale—a world champion in point of his 40 years consecutive service—will be honored by the Masonic Lodge of Antioch on th night of Saturday, February 1st, with a 50-year pin for his membership in the order for that length of time.

Many notables of the bench and officials of state prominence will be there to pay their respects to "heriff Veale."

Alameda County District Attorney Earl Warren, who is Grand MMaster of the California Masons, chairman of the G. O. P. state central committee, will make the official presentation.

Congratulations, sheriff.

F. W. Armstrong, Roofing

The Progress is particularly glad to record the fact that F. W. Armstrong, well known Point Richmond roofing man, has purchased the business of W. H. Verbiscio, and is now engaged in business for himself. Recently his organization completed a job on the Eagle Cafe building, and without doubt Mr. Armstrong will repair and build many another roof on the West Side, as the fact he is in business for himself becomes well-known. His jobs are all union jobs.

RICHMOND BREAKFAST CLUB HEARS "THE GREAT MAILS"

Speaker this week at the early 7 a.m. breakfast at Hotel Carquinez before those hardy souls who have the wim and wigor to start off blue Monday in active manner was Walter "The Great" Mails.

As cocky as ever, and admitting that all other ball players have been flops but himself, nevertheless he delivered a pretty good talk on the value of sports and exerciseto the business man.

Ruel S. Crose acted as chairman while Dr. Jas. K. Heady is one of the moving spirits in the new club

Sherlock Holmes' First Effort

Sherlock Holmes made his first bow to the public in the novel "A Study in Scarlet," published in "Beeton's Christmas Annual," in 1887

ERNIE BARBIERI TO HEAD COUNTY-WIDE PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROJECT

Friends of Ernest Barbieri, popular Richmond physical culture director, one time St. Mary's man, will be pleased to know that he has been placed in charge of the new WPA county-wide program as announced by Major Ivan Hill, the city recreational director

The project will require an expenditure of$45,000. With Ernie Barbieri in charge it is assured the 65 or 70 assistant instructors in this county will be selected by one who knows; and the local project will be handled fairly and capably kith success assured.

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GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. E. E. Greeley, dierctor of the Girl Scouts in Richmond, announces that there will be a Court of Award held tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Bissell, at which many promotions will be made. Troops Four, Seven, Eight, Ten (Point Richmond), and Eleven will participate. Among the Point girls who are to receive honors are: Ann Vloeburgh, Nellie Hoffstetter, Shirley Gebhart, Anita Barla. Miss Vloeburgh is to play a cornet solo, Miss Hoffstetter, the clarinet.

Congratulations, girls.

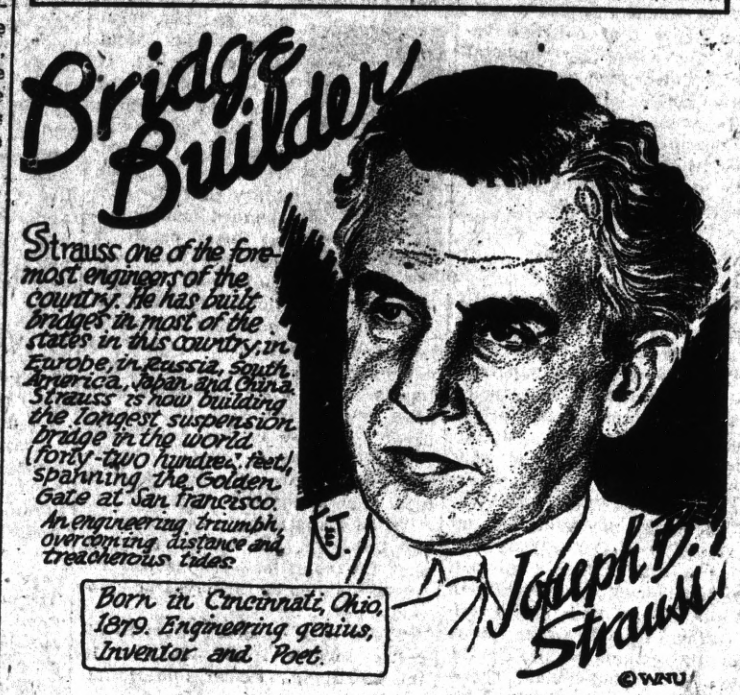
PWA MEN COOPERATE WITH CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Represented by Oscar Murdoch, locally organized PWA workers appeared before the Central Labor Council and told of the purpose and objectives of the organization.

President J. L. Von Tellrop appointed Jack Faulkner, of Richmond, Dick Lytton of Martinez, to maintain contact with the workers on the public works organizations.

Read the PROGRESS regularly.

TOPNOTCHERS *by KET*



Evolution's Problems

Botanists feel the difficulties of the inquiry into the exact methods of evolution more today than they did 70 years ago, when evolutiot was first promulgated.

Served Shortest Time

President William Henry Harrison, who died of pneumonia just one month after he was inaugurated, served the shortest time.

Reading Aloud

It is no longer fashionable, perhaps, to read aloud, or to be read to, but the practice has many features to commend it.

Round Robin

"Round Robin" is a name often given to a petition signed by a number of persons in circular form, says Pathfinder Magazine. By putting the signatures in a circle undue prominence to any particular person is avoided. This method is often used when the leaders of a secret undertaking for redress of grievances are afraid of signing their names at the top of the list.

Lighthouse Leaning for Years

Cape Romain lighthouse, one of the earliest on the South Carolina coast, has been leaning for more than 60 years.

BY FRANKIE NEIL

"King" Ellison, the Richmond colored heavyweight, who had given promise of becoming a real champion, met his Waterloo last night in Madison Square Gardens, the El Cerrito American Legion arena. "Tiny" Cervelli, 240-lb fat man from the University of San Francisco, flattened him in the first round, and in the second round Ellison's seconds threw in the towel.

* * *

It was reported that Ellison had a broken rib; and it looks as if he ought to have been all broken up when the fat fellow threw so many punches that the "King" couldn't see. Cervelli is a big, fat, good-natured, curly-headed, blond boy who was smiling all the time and he carries his tonnage well.

* * *

The show was wonderful in every respect. Plenty of action for the benefit of the full house thatattended.

* * *

They gave prizes for the best bout of the evening, and again Jimmy Dugan got in on the prize though he was the loser in his battle with Newsboy Joe Gavras, featherweight, who was awarded the decision. Pretty close at that.

* * *

Other good bouts included Pete Homick, welterweight, who KOed Walter Fernandez in the 3dround.

* * *

Doug Carver, Golden Gloves light heavy-weight champion, knocked out Joe Gomez in the 3d round of their go. Carver has plenty of class with a good right hand. Bees don't sting any worse than Carver's right hand.

* * *

You see, these boys, being amateurs, don't get anything for boxing but aspirations for championships. All they fight for is the aplause, and the two contestants in the best bout get special prize.

* * *

Billy Burke, of Oakland, was the middleman; George Brooks, of SOCO, timekeeper; and Mike Dolan, a good job at matchmaking, as he always keeps the fights very evenly-matched.

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By JOHN BLAKE

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Along the Concrete

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughroe

NOT SO BAD

Guilty, Without a Doubt

"I had the right of way, yet you say I was to blame for this smashup."

"You certainly were."

"Why, officer?"

"Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm to marry his sister."—Stray Stories.

QUITE PROPER

"You allowed that young man to kiss you. That was very indiscreet."

"Not at all, I had looked up his financial standing."

No Regrets

"I'm sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening!"

"Oh, weren't you there?"—Stray Stories Magazine.

Mounted Hawkers

A cockney couple visited a picture gallery and stood for some time gazing at a picture entitled, "Hawking in the Olden Days."

"Well," said the puzzled 'Enry, "they didn't 'alf do it—my word—'orseback and all."

"Rather," agreed 'Arriet, "but what are they 'awkin'?"

"Blowed if I know," responded 'Enry, "unless they're tryin' to sell their blinkin' parrots."

Mother Knows

Young Wife—Pierre is perfectly wonderful to me, mother. He gives me everything I ask for.

Mother—That merely shows, my dear, that you are not asking for enough.

Two for One

Game Warden—Look here, this is a last year's hunting license.

Hunter (thinking fast) — Well, you're right, but you see I'm only shooting at birds I missed last year.

Got the Air

Facetious One—Why so gloomy, old chap?

Gloomy One—Just heard my uncle has cut me out of his will. He's altered it five times in the last two years.

Facetious One—Ha! Evidently a fresh heir fiend, what?—The Humorist Magazine.

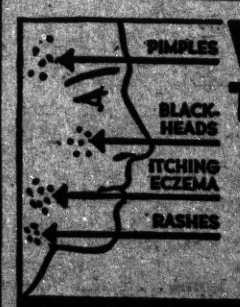
Seeking Neighborly Assistance

"Your dog—"

"That's my wife's dog."

"Anyway, he keeps me awake all night. I've simply got to complain about it."

"Come on over to the house and see my wife. If you can think of any complaints that I haven't made I want to hear 'em."



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The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, California. Entered as second-class matter Feb. 15, 1935, at the post office at Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Price 5c per copy; 75c for three months; $1.25 for six months, and $2.00 the year. Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Matthew McCarthy, Business Manager; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor. A Democratic newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

DEMOCRATIC REGISTRATION

(Contnued from Page One)

No, we are afraid, albeit rather glad of, the fact that if the "Lit. Dig." doesn't quickly hurry up annd get out another straw vote before time for the next fall elections in this state they will be left out on a limb when next election rolls around. They will be as badly off-color as the once-boasted "Full Dinner Pail" yell of the Old livion by the abject failure of one Herbert Hoover, sometime engineer for British interests, erstwhile President of the United States.

He not only failed to provide a FULL dinner pail, he failed to provide any kind of a dinner pail at all!

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LOCAL REGRISTRATION

All citizens are urged to register for the 1936 elections at once.

Local registrars—Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, Mrs. E. F. Gnaga, Mr. Carl tender, Mr. Thomas Kenny, are designated as the Point Richmond registrars. Register at once—it is your greatest right of citizenship.

Operation for Russell Paasch

(Continued from page One)

red leg in an auto accident last week and has been at the Cottage Hospital since. Indications are that the lad will recover nicely. Scion of the pioneer Paasch family, Russell's father is Walter Paasch, popular chief deputy county clerk of Contra Costa County.

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W. B. TRULL, Agent . . Santa Fe Station . . Phone Richmond-918

CARLSON AND COLLINS

Promoted this week to partnership with Thomas M. Carlson, one of California's leading lawyers, is Attorney Robert V. Collins who has been for many years associated with the Carlson office.

"Bob" Collins, handsome, popular, scion of the prominent Collins family of Pinole, has won his spurs as a trial lawyer since his graduation from the university. And in the political field he has been successful, being the present president of the Richmond Union High School District Board.

Everything considered, the new partiership should be very successful and a credit to the city and the county.

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Mr. Angell Retires

Mr. an dMrs. Charles C. Angell, 117 Crest Avenue, are leaving soon for an extended visit with their son, Mr. Lawrence Angell, adn family, at their ranch near Petaluma.

Mr. Angell was recently retired on a pension from the East Bay Street Railways Co., after an active service of 30 years. He has seen the East Bay grow through the years of its greatest development. When he came to this locality, dirt roads were all that were here. In presenting him a gift of loyal service, the company, through General Manager J. P. Potter, life long friend of Mr. Angell, fittingly thanked our fellow-townsman for the part he had played in the growth of the company and the communities that it serves.

For his part Mr. Angell is gratified at the splendid manner in which the company treats its ertired employees, and at the fair treatment accorded him through his long, active, and useful career.

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Point Richmond

Anniversary Mass

Next Monday morning at 7:30 at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church an anniversary mass for the dead will be said for the repose of the soul of Miss Frances Solich.

Washington Market
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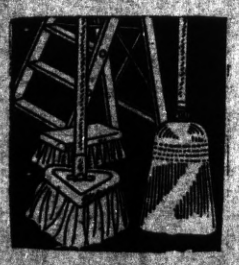
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